end pointed like an envelope flap. Button hole stitch all around with silk the color of the ribbon. Work three daisles in roll stitch on the flap. Fold around chamois case and sew on snaps to fasten. Nice to hold your

HOME-MADE CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

pether.

Picture Puzzles—Instead of strips, you may cut them out in all sorts of shapes; but be careful to make them easy for little folks.

The pictures best suited for these are the colored ones to be found in magazines. You would be surprised, and touched, too, to see how much pleasure these simple little gifts give to the children.

Steve Rodes—Last Christmas I made



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TELL HIM NOW.

with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing.

If you like him, or you love him, tell him now;

Don't withhold your approbation till Rust from Ste

For, no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;
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If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him. For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead!

Paint Spots from Clothing—Saturate with equal parts turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

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Mosquito Chaser—Oil of citronella. More than fame and more than money

And the hearty, warm a roval of a friend,

For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver,
And it gives you heart and spirit to the end;

If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it; Let the words of true encouragement be said;

Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,

Keep mosquitoes away.

To Destroy Ants—Take a large sponge, wash it well; press it very dry; by so doing it will leave the small cells open; lay it on the shelf where they are most troublesome. Sprinkle some fine white sugar on the sponge; two or three times a day take a pan of hot water to where the sponge is; carefully drop the sponge in the boiling water and you can kill them by thousands and soon clean them out.

Aunty No. 1: Letter received. Was to have the first linger on my lett nice scar two inches long on my thumb where I burned me the night you were here and I made fudge. Remember?

Clover Leaf: Arrived home safe and sound. My haby kitten behaved very nicely, only it was afraid of so much when I sewed). I used to soak it in the sound. My haby kitten behaved very nicely, only it was afraid of so much when I sewed). I used to soak it in sound it is did no good. Now when some that finger begins to bother I jest point it in Iodine and have no more

going on.

Married and Happy: How about getting outside of another nice red apple? Think you could do it?

I will not take any more of your

right; come on av rany time. SHAKY POP-OVER.

IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW

AND GOT BONESET.

Editor and Sisters of the Social Cor-

"So you like peanuts, do you?"
She said: "Why, yes, Mrs. Cram, and I am very fond co chocolate

bear cannor a cocal Corner Sisters: Thursday it was fine and Friday the same, but didn't we have some fog previous to our nice day. All the whistless in town were 'n active service night and day. Now we are in for a sou-west blow. Surely we are getting a variety in the weather line.

I am going to tell the sisters this week how I remove stains from different kinds of articles:

Black Silk—Brush and wipe it thorons: are on table right side up.

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sponge with hot coffee strained through muslin. "hen partly dry, iron "I said. "Set down! Don't make a fool of yourself!" and down he sat.

Well, the night arrived and so had

muslin. "hen partly dry, iron

Gresse from Silk—Take a lump of magnesia rith it wet on the spot, let it dry the brush it off.

Iron rust may be removed from white roods by sour milk.

Scorched places on white linen lay in bright sun.

Mildew—Moisten the spot with clean water; rub on it a thick coating of castile soap mixed with chalk scrapings; rub in then wash off.

Fer Finger marks on furniturs rub with a soft cloth dipped in sweet oil.

To clean zinc rub with a plece of cotton cloth saturated with kerosene oil. Afterward polish with a dry woolen cloth.

Paint can be removed from window glass by a strong solution of washing stoda.

To clean tin ware common soda applied with a plece of damp newspaper.

To clean tin were common soda applied with a piece of damp newspaper the color hose that they all wore. After they got started Silas began passing around peanuts, and I said to Mary who sat next to me: plied with a piece of damp newspaper and poliched with a dry piece will

Step the Child's Colds - They Often

Colds, croup and whooping cough are children's aliments which need immediate attention. The after-effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk—you don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery checks the cold, soothes the cough, allays the inflammation, we arrived at the house where the bee was to be and such a colored Aunt Saille met us and made us welcome. There was a tall hired man in over-

the cough, allays the inflammation, kills the germs and allows nature to do her healing work. 50c at your druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Many Disorders Come from the Liver. Are You Just at Odds with Yourself? Do you regulate living? Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what alls you? True, you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something to the matter. Constipation, headache, nervousness and billious spells indicate a sluggish liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for sidn eruparation of the barn on the ground and they went to work with a will. Those who did not husk, chelled, and when they found a red ear you ought to see them boys and girls kies for they were all boys.

found.

After they got through shelling and husking they went in to eat, and they had oyster stew and apple pie and cheese and doughnuts and cider; and they all drank the cider, but they all were going to bring pumpkin pies and when they opened the bundles all had forgotten and brought apples; but then apple pie is cheapest. I brought apple pie, too, sh I could not say nothing.

and girls when the red cars were

ple pie, too, so I could not say nothing.

After they got warm they started for the barn to dance (those that did not start home) and such a time dancing. I just made up my mind I was going to dance "money musk" and I did and when I came to swing my opposite partner a little man thought he could swing me, but oh my, I bet his head was diszy when I sat him down on the floor, for they said they expected to see his shoes come flying off!

After that dance I was no out of breath I could not draw a long one for a long time, so I sat still and watched Silas go it. As he passed me I said "I think you have danced enough with those girls," and he turned and looked at me and said: "Don't give me any taffy!"

It affy!"
I said: "No I won't! But you'll get chocolate drops for the next month!"
He said nothing, but I knew be

I dosed Silas with boneset tea till he had all he wanted).

We all got home all right and Silas declared he had the time of his life, and I should say he had for I picked off 16 different colored hairs from his coat, although he only kissed one, and that was me, he said; but I cannot finish without giving a word of advice. To Clean Hands from Vegetable Stains—Rub with a slice of ray

First, if you want a good time join the Grange, Second, don't have a Husking Bee unless you want your corn husked and of emery powder mixed with one ounce of soap and rub well. Paint Spots from Clothing-Saturate . Third, let out all your hens and call in the hens of your neighbors if you don't want a corn field to grow up

SIS WIFE, MANDY. Mosquito Chaser-Oil of citronella ubbed on the face and hands will ENTERTAINING REMINISCENCES

at your barn door in the spring. Goodbye!

Dear Editor and Sisters of the So-ial Corner: In thinking over the

to have the first finger on my left hand to be first finger on my left hand shed its nail quite often, and keep me awake nights painin' me. (I laid it to prickin' my finger so much when I sewed). I used to soak it in lye, but it did no good. Now when that finger begins to bother I jest paint it in Iodine and have no more 'rouble.

Please try my latest.

FruitCake: Sift together one and one-half cups of graham flour, one begins of the play grounds. The girls were dismissed earlier, allowing ample time for getting them well on their homeward way, before those dreadful boys started. It always seemed to me, be of white flour, one-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Mix one cup of sugar, one-half cup of more dead of the building, girls on the pleasant rooms of the present time. The boys was contrast to the frying pan and then add the hash with a generous piece of butter and a seasoning of salt and pepper. When time. The boys were quartered on one side of the building, girls on the pleasant rooms of the pleasant meet at the next picnic. Wish I were able to invite you all at my house some time.

Theoda: How I wish I had a nice fur coat to put on. I have been frozen up all day; it is awful cold. Wish I had a nice fur coat to put on. I have been frozen up all day; it is awful cold. Wish I had a nice auto to run. I enjoyed the ride very much. What savest thou? Want to hear some more music? All right; come on ever any invited and contains the content of the season of the content of the season of the area of the season of the area of the season of the area of the season three sides of the room, used for reci-tations. To the right of the teacher's desk was a shorter bench, used as a place of punishment. It was a blot upon the fair face of the room—a dreadful place—and one to be avoided by those who aspired to an early de-parture from this wicked world, for in those days it was duly impressed. SI PASSED AROUND CHOCOLATES

upon the youthful mind-"The good "Fortunately for the succeeding generation, this place was not always avoided by the future mothers of the race. This particular corner was called "The Bad Land;" and woe to the luckless girl, stranded there on Friday afternoon-visitor's afternoon for it was then the little culprit must drain the draw of

drain the dregs of the cup of humil-After the proper pupils had spoken their "pieces," the occupant of "The Bad Land" was called upon to "bound" the school room. This was done by describing the use of the different sections, always ending with "The Bad Land," and the crimes of its inhabitants. Whispering, making faces behind teacher, eating jujube paste during school hours, were crimes confessed with tears before company, after which the little sinner was forgiven and restored to the ranks of the just.

It must be confessed even such humiliation had its compensation, for the small offender. The post of observation was the best, many were the After the proper pupils had spoken their "pieces," the occupant of "The Bad Land" was called upon to "bound" the school room. This was done by describing the use of the dif-

servation was the best, many were the notes dropped as the classes and past. Those notes were particularly comforting when they referred to teacher as a "mean old thing," occasionally a well won bit of jujube was smuggled to the prisoner; and when did sign language fail when teacher's back was turned? Woe betide the "tattletale" after school hours, when there was more than one to the control of the control o hours, when there was more than one prisoner. Some old scores were often settled by one girls tongue, in describing the inhabitants of that un-

desirable country.

Hoping to hear from some of the sisters I will close.

filling.

Herewith I send a few old recipes:

Dark Layer Cake—Cream I cup of sugar with 1-2 cup of butter; add I well-beaten egg, 8-4 of a cup of milk, a pinch of sait, I 1-2 cups of flour with which have been sifted 2 teaspoons of baking powder and five teaspoons of cocoa. Beat well, adding one teaspoon of vanilla. Fill, when cut in two pieces, with any good cream or other filling.

Fig Cake—Two cups of sugar, 1-2 cup of butter, 1 cup of milk, whites of 4 eggs, and 3 heaping teaspoons of making powder sifted with 3 cups of flour. Bake in two layers. Stew 1 lb. of figs, sweetening a little, if necessary, hen the figs are cool spread between the layers and cover the top of the cake with a soft white fresting.

### THE CHRISTMAS CLUB

By Betsey Bobbett

The Socialville Experience club had held another meeting and had decided that it heling so near Christmas they would call themselves the Christmas they would call themselves the Christmas or the Christmas were to the Christmas of the club meeting her Christmas work to the club meeting to the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to all sizes and colors and of various shapes—bags of silks, line. He the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to meet the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to the trolley line. And of course each one carried a bag. There were bags to the trolley line. And of course and the ward that the one of striped ribbon is lined with of the wild the crochet bag which I am going to finish this afternoon. This little one of striped ribbon is lined with of an inch wide. Beginning at the top, and a silk cord run through for a drawstring and will hold a cake of same strong and will hold a cake of bean bags, but for some strong dark material that will not show dirt."

"But these are bay-berry bags." was the reply. "Fill them, not too full and they are fine to wax flats on when ironing. But be sure to spread your bay-berries after gathering and let th

the reply. "Fill them, not too full and they are fine to wax flats on when ironing. But be sure to spread your bay-berries after gathering and let them get thoroughly dry, or they will mold."

Ma was at work over some books. Making scrap books, I see," called out Interested Reader.

"No." Ma replied. "These are Quotation books. Quite an idea, I think I got some unruled blank books, with good, heavy covers, the binding in imitation of leather, and now I am lettering the title page—"Quotations from my reading," then the name of the one I shall give it to, and on the first page I shall put one appropriate the single thickness."

The color of the ribbon. Work three datises in roll stitch on the fiap. Fold around chamois case and sew on snaps to fasten. Nice to hold your jewels or extra money when away from home.

Another One was embroidering pillow cases. "I hem stitch a hem on them first," she said. "Then mark stitch them, It makes a heavier, nicer edge and does not fray as badly as first page I shall put one appropriate the single thickness."

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then put into a dish and roast them. The other way is to put the onlons into the ashes and let them roast till done without being peeled.

Etta Barber: How old should a baby be before they eat any cereal?

What has become of Poilatch? I would like to hear from her.

servation was the best, many were the Currie Pickle-Six tablespoons cur-

Oatmeal Bread for J. E. T.—Pour two cups boiling water over one cup rolled oats and let stand until cool; add one yeast cake, one-half cup shortening, one-quarter cup molasses, salt and flour enough to make batter. Let rise over night: in morning add flour enough to knead into loaves and let rise in pans and bake like wheat bread. I can vouch for this, as I make it often.

Crimson Rambler: Your story of the Mike apple reminded me of one of the same apple told me as a child when I sat under a Mike tree and cut apples by the peck to find the drop of blood.

Married and Happy: Read your letter with interest. It must be very hond; I saw it after open and paste on pasteboard the same apple told me as a child when I sat under a Mike tree and cut apples by the peck to find the drop of blood.

Married and Happy: Read your letter with interest. It must be very hond; I saw it after the sender had it all finished and wondered what you would say to it when you received it make your laugh? It is just the thing to hang up by your desk and may often thing. Now take your pour letter of paste of pasteboard the same size (a good way to get rid of old boxes), then cut in strips and at the end of Glad to have heard from you. Shall be returned to the same apple told me as a child when I sat under a Mike tree and cut apples by the peck to find the drop of blood.

Married and Happy: Read your letter with interest. It must be very hondered for bird, flower or whatever the picture is. The children who have nothing love to put these together.

Picture Slips—During the year I save a language of the fail make you laugh? It is just the thing to hang up by your desk and may often thing to hang up by your desk and may often thing to hang up by your desk and may often the little box. Did it make you laugh? It is just the thing to hang up by your desk and may often the pour or any suitable thing. Now take your laugh? It is up to hang up by your desk and may often the little box. Did laugh? It is foul to hang up by your desk and may often the p

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So much has been written on how to "manage a husband." Don't the Sisters think it in order to write "How a Husband Should Manage a Patient Wife?"

I suppose all the Sisters will be busy a same suppose all the Sisters will be busy and the same suppose all the Sisters will be busy a same suppose all the Sisters will be busy a same suppose all the Sisters will be busy a same suppose all the Sisters will be busy a same suppose all the Sisters will be busy a same suppose all the Sisters will be busy a same suppose suppose

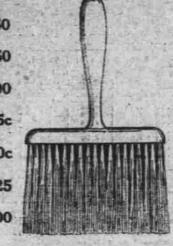
d." Don't the Sister to write 'How a fanage a Patient Sisters will be busy as; but hope they a line for The Corp. I have some children who received them. I knew some children who received them. I knew some children who se stock of story cooks was very limited; yat they were often asked to recite in school, being children who spoke plainly and well. I conceived the idea of making them books. I Wite:"
I suppose all the Sisters will be busy until after Christmas; but hope they will find time for a line for The Core

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things about the home.

I have much sympathy for Wild Flower, who has so much trouble with her feet, for I have recently had similar trouble with chilblains and infiammation. I have found great relief in an indian remedy I prepare myself and would send her powder enough to make a half pint if she would pay poetage, but do not know her name and address.

It is also an excellent pearance by the wrappings.

The city friend is delighted by a gift and address.

It is also an excellent remedy for inflamed eyes, or any kind of inflammation of man or animals. It is ems to cure me with only two or three applications. It has been of great talue in our family for years. I will give a few recipes:

of fresh eggs (a little message written on each, if you wish), a basket of hickory nuts or apples, a little pudding or pie, some gingham aprons of The country friend would appreciate

few recipes:

Scalloped Chicken—Boil a chicken till tender; remove bones and chop; put into a bake dish a layer of chicken, a layer of bread crumbs, butter, salt and pepper; fill the dish in alternate layers, pouring over all the chicken gravy. Bake till a light brown.

Chicken er Turkey Croquetter Model.

ATMEAL BREAD RECIPE FOR

J. E. T.

Chicken or Turkey Groquettes Scald cup of milk in double boiler, add one teaspoon of butter and two of four rubbed emothy together and stir in till thick; season to taste and add beaten yolks of two eggs; all pint of snow, but it has all dwindled away realize I was a member of such a large sisterhood.

Perhaps I might write oftener, but am like Aunt Abbie, rather read than am like Aunt Abbie, rather read than write for others to read. Your letters write for others to read. Your letters write for others and helpful am one cup warm water, one cup.

Black Pudding—One cup molasses, weather the last week, but today it is very cold and looks as if we might have a heavy snowstorm.

Aunt Abby: The paper received and A

half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half tea-spoon allspice. Steam two hours. Sauce. many thanks for the same. Glad you received the package; also that you were pleased with the contents, and were pleased with the contents, and very very glad to see your name as a winner for one of the yellow papers. Received your letter also and glad to

Paula: Have been looking for a let-

Dear Social Corner Friends: Am sending some Christmas suggestions which I hope may help someone out at the last moment.

For years I have made a practice of remembering some children at Christmas time who get presents from no one.

As the pocketbook is not always equal to my love for giving, I have originated some things of which I have not received a member of The Corner? I hear you do. Have you found out yet who Pink Rose is?

Rural Delivery: I heard you received a neat little package by mail. How I should have liked to have seen the expression on your face when you opened the little box. Did it make you laugh? It is just the thing to you always to get rid of old dered what you would say to it when you received it.

sent you one.

Sunshine: I have never received your long promised letter. Why not get busy and send one? It is now a long time since you promised it.

Sun Bonnet Sue: Glad to see another letter from your pen, for it seems too

writing so.

Chore Girl: Are you so very busy all the time that we can't see a letter now and then from you?

Aunty No. 1: Why so silent? Your letters are always a source of pleasure to the older writers. Perhaps you, too are yery busy preparing for oo, are very busy preparing for

Christmas. CRIMSON RAMBLER.

Grace: Do you know, I am ashamed of myself for not writing to you. Can you ever forgive me?

Theca: Have you gotten over the effects of the music yet? We did have such a nice time, didn't we?

Married and Happy: Suppose you are busy as ever? Be sure and empty all the bags.

Wandering Jew: In your wanderings did you find what you wanted?

Must think of others, space as well as wardening is limited.

Post cards carry many kind words to the lonely ones.

Christmas greetings to all.

THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

Dear Sisiters of the Social Corner:

out" perfectly great every time.

I was so glad of "Dom Pedro's" hint about Rainbow Dyes for I've used

about Rainbow Dyes for I've used Diamond Dyes a great deal and they certainly are awfuily messy. I usually use brown and as a consequence my hands and finger-nails present a most unique chocolate colored affect for about a week after every "dyeling" bee. I shall certainly try the Rainbow's the very next time I desire to "dye."

I am ashamed to submit any recipes or suggestions to The Corner, after the many excellent ones which have appeared; but I do so like to try different ways of doing and making thiney and perhaps some Sister with that same tendency would sometime try this

children's stockings from wearing out is to paste or rather give a piece of velvet in the heel of the shoe.

Hulda: Yes, I received your postal. Am giad the darkness didn't do you any harm. Didn't we have a good time?

time?

Diana: Your story on Thanksgiving was splendid. Send in another. I just enjoy them.

Hopeful: How's skunks?

Aunt Mehitable: Hope you are as well as you were the last time I saw you. Come out and see me again.

Aunty: Your letter came, to me tonight. You will get a reply soon. Sorry you are not feeling well.

Eliza Jane: So sorry you couldn't attend the celebration. Hope the little

attend the celebration. Hope the little one is all right now.

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Wandering Jew: In your wanderings did you find what you wanted? A punch or a bunch I enjoy them. Trotty: Never laughed so much as we did the? day you called, Remember it? I will close with the recipe for carrot one cup grated raw potato, one cup raisins, spice to a taste, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one teaspoon warm water, one cup nour, salt; stir all together well.

Foamy Sauce—One tablespoon butter; put on stove: when melted stir in one teaspoon warm water, one cup nour, salt; stir all together well.

Foamy Sauce—One tablespoon butter; put on stove: when melted stir in one-half cup sugar or enough to taste; turn in a well beaten egg and beat; salt. Steam the pudding one-half hour or three hours in a loaf.

BIDDY.

THE NEW WAY TO SERVE COFFEE JELLY.

Dear Social Corner? I cannot say Christmas brings me the joy it once did for I cannot look at it cannot say Christmas brings me the joy it once did for I cannot look at it cannot say Christmas brings me the joy it once did for I cannot look at it cannot say Christmas brings me the joy it once did for I cannot look at it cannot say Christmas brings me the joy it once did for I cannot look at it once the for any of the same way. I recognize we ought to never let Christmas brings me the joy it once did for I cannot look at it one ear and dear once there is a gloom which throws a shadow upon the human heart even upon this blessed day. I have been asking myself if we do once half hour or the following are doing it was his followers are doing it will have been asking myself if we do on the christi

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

## Paxtine

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that same tendency would sometime try this

New (?) Way of Serving Coffee Jelly:—Make it in the usual way and when it just begins to "set" whip it vigorously with an egg, beaten until it is all a light caramel colored foam then let it get well set. I call it "coffee sponge"; and I sprinkle finely ground hickory-nut meats on each individual dish of the sponge before adding the whipped cream, the latter being flavored with venilla of course. The Paxton Tellet Co. Boston Mass.